Democrats as Senator Jones, chairman of but they were unsuccessful. Now the Populists, aided by the Silver Republicans, are endeavoring to have their candidate for stand taken four years ago, after a bitter Vice President nominated by the Demo- and intense struggle.

One objection that is being made to tion of the Chicago platform, or who are tion with a large number of recruits. No- but would have plenty of money in three serve to emphasize the silver issue in the campaign, just at a time when there is a disposition in some quarters to leave the indorsement of silver to the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform. On the other hand, in trying to conciliate the Eastern Democrats on the money question, it has been suggested that some Eastern man whose silver views are not so radical should be selected, even if Mr. Towne is | since 1896, therefore it is useless to try being pressed by the Populists and Silver Republicans who are Democratic allies. Mr. Towne will arrive to-morrow and will confer with the Democratic leaders, who are expected about the same time.

## BREEZY GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS

## Adding to the "Harmony" by "Knifing" Hill and Kicking G. Cleveland.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29 .- George Fred Williams, member of the national committee and delegate to the Democratic convention from Massachusetts, arrived in Kansas City to-day. Mr. Williams has been among those mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, but he says that, naving pronounced views and not being afraid to express them, makes it impossible for him to be considered in this connection. He is by far the most breezy and unreserved man that has yet appeared here, and ne talks on every phase of the situation, without, however, committing himself or he New England delegates on the vice presidential situation, save to say that he believes that Towne would be the strongest nan that could be named with Bryan.

Mr. Williams talked about ex-Senator Hill in a manner to indicate his entire disapprobation of that gentleman. "What is Hill coming here for?" he asked, and answered the query: "For the sole and avowed purpose of trying to secure a modif trying to tell us what we should do New York, with Hill as her leader, renained silent in the Chicago convention majority had declared its will on he platform. Now he comes here to say: I will help you if you do as I say.' If we win he will say: 'I helped you.' If we lose ne will say: 'I told you what to do, and you see the result.' I don't like that attiude. Croker and Murphy come here in a ifferent spirit, willing to take the platform that is made and abide by the result. It is ikely that Hill will not be so prominen when Croker and Murphy take charge.' Mr. Williams is one of the men who is letermined to work for a specific declaration for the ratio of 16 to 1 in the platform.

He says there must be no deviation from "If we were right in 1896, why should we change now? To simply reaffirm the Chiago platform is not sufficient. Nor would t be enough to declare for bimetallism Every man could declare himself a bimetalist and place the ratio at 22 to 1 or 50 to 1 to suit his own ideas, all of which would mean nothing. I do not believe this convention will be satisfied with anything but specific 16-to-1 declaration. The morale of the party demands it, and if we were ight when we polled six and one-half mil-ion votes we will be right in making the leclaration anew. Mr. Bryan could not orably stand on a platform that even by lication abandoned the great issue on which the former campaign was fought. We cannot write ourselves down as jackisses or knaves in 1896 by leaving out the

ald ratio declaration. Along this vein did Mr. Williams discuss the issues, and presently he turned his attention to Grover Cleveland, whom he denounced for throwing the weight of the Democratic administration against the Democratic ticket four years ago. make concessions now," he said, "would mean that Cleveland was right and the greatest man in the Democratic party. to not believe this convention will do it and when the delegates arrive it will be found that the movement is not popular. The men behind this movement are those who want to place the Democratic party and Mr. Bryan in a vacillating position like the present administration. They want to place Bryan on a par with McKinley, and say the Kansas City convention will not do anything of that kind.

DEMOCRACY'S DILEMMA.

#### How to Satisfy Both Free Silverites and Sound Money Men.

KANSAS CITY, June 29-The topic up in the minds of the Democracy declaration in the platform for silver coinage at 16 to 1, or whether reaffirmation of the platform adopted at Chicago shall be sufficient. It is believed that much depends on Mr. Bryan's wishes in the matter, but even not be able to influence the action of the convention if it is deemed a wise policy to adopt the same plan that has been followed in several Western States and not specifically mention 16 to 1. The

# WEATHER FORECAST.

interview with ex-Governor Stone, Augus-

us Van Wyck, in St. Louis, and talks with

different members of Western delegations

Fair To-Day, Preceded by Showers in Southern Indiana.

WASHINGTON. June 29 .- Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

For Ohio-Fair on Saturday and Sunday; cooler in southwest portion Saturday; fresh

northerly winds. For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Satur-

day, preceded by showers in extreme southern portions; cooler in extreme southern portion; brisk northerly winds; Sunday

# Local Observations on Friday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather Pre. 74 71 West Clear 7 p. m. 29.91 71 72 North Cloudy 0.12 Maximum temperature, 88; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipita-

tion for June 29:

Normal .... Departure since June 1...... -30' Departure since Jan. 1....... -120 --3.18 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS.

Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Stations. Min. Max. 7 p. m. smarck, N. D. ......44 Calgary, N. W. T ......54 Cairo, Ill.. ......70 Chevenne. Wyo.. ......58 Concordia, Kan.. ......72 Galveston, Tex.. ......82 Kanzas City, Mo .........70 arquette. Mich.. ..... emphis, Tenn.. ......74 Nashville, Tenn.. ........68 New Orleans, La..... New York city......70 North Platte, Neb..... Oklahoma, O. T......74 Omaha, Neb.. .... 66 Qu' Appelle, N. W. T. pid City, S. D...... L Louis, Mo.. ..... Paul, Minn .. .. ....... 82

ingfield, Ill., ......72

ingfield, Mo.... 6

Washington, D. C. ......7

nominataed by the Populists for Pres- | who have arrived, indicate that these men ent, having already been named by the | do not think it important to make a speci-Democrats, and there was a strong effort | fic declaration, while others make it plain candidate, also nominated. Such leading | construed as an abandonment of the principle. The ratio declaration and the three the national committee, and William J. words "16 to 1" are likely to be the stumb-Stone, member of the committee for Mis- ling block in which there might be a harsouri, were on hand using every effort monlous gathering. Advocates of 16 to 1 to bring about the nomination of Sewall, say that to omit the declaration would be "trimming" and the party cannot afford to

Those who are content with a reaffirmadocument, say that the Democrats want to win and that the most earnest silver men candidate even if there is not a specific declaration in the platform in favor of silver with the words 16 to 1 included. These men assert that silver cannot be made the | Towne." vital issue anyway and that the campaign will be fought on issues that have arisen and make a silver declaration, especially as it is not desired by the men who did not stay with the party on that issue four

This does not satisfy the 16-to-1 men, who say that the very vital point that those who now want to return want to force the silver men out of their position and make them concede that a mistake was made in Chicago. Of course, it is a rather fine that he was going to do all he can to get point, the difference between reaffirming the Chicago platform, which declared for silver at 16 to 1, and a specific declaration is satisfactory to such a large number of men who did not remain with the party the ultra silver men. To them it is a concession which they do not want to make. Hence there is quite an interesting con-

test developing over the platform. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the national committee, arrived in Kansas City to-night and in a brief interview stated that he did not think a specific 16-tosilver declaration was necessary if the Chicago platform was adopted. He was asked the direct question if a specific dec- good a cause as ours deserves." laration would be made if the Chicago platform was adopted and replied with a question: "Would not the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform be a declaration in favor of 16 to 1? I think it would be.' He then added with deliberation: "I don't think anything will be adopted by this con-

vention that will be a deviation so much as the breadth of a hair from the principles laid down in the Chicago platform. reaffirmation of the platform will mean the adoption of every word and letter in it, any other is necessary to make plain our ication of the platform of 1896. He ought position. If it is necessary to restate the to be here in sackcloth and ashes instead le-to-1 provision. it would be equally assure you that the press reports in regard to the West Pennsylvania Hospital. preme government by injunction, the income tax and every other provision, for, if specify it, there might be a claim that we did not mean to indorse the other features in reaffirming the Chicago platform. If the convention adopts the Chicago platform it will mean that every syllable is indorsed. I do not know just what form the indorsement will take, but it will mean everything it says.

# SULZER AT THE BRYAN MECCA.

# He Worships at the Shrine and Then

Says He Is for the Chicago Platform. LINCOLN, Neb., June 29 .- The vice presilential boom of Representative Sulzer, of New York, received local impetus to-day with the arrival of that gentleman in Lincoln. Mr. Sulzer came on the morning train and remained until late to-night. He said his mission was to talk to Mr. Bryan on matters pertaining to the success of the Democratic party and continued: "I have no higher ambition in politics than to see Mr. Bryan President, and I will gladly subordinate all my ambitions to bring that about. I am not seeking the vice presidential nomination. A number of my friends have interested themselves in my behalf and I understand are working for me at Kansas City. I have had a pleasant day with Mr. Bryan and can say in a general way that we discussed subjects relating to the success of the party in the com-

ing campaign. The platform adopted at Kansas City will reaffirm the one adopted at Chicago, with strong additional planks on the issues that have arisen since 1896. I am not in favor of the least modification of the money lank of the platform of four years ago. he Democrats of our State-New Yorkfeel quite hopeful of carrying it for Bryan this fall. I want to see him elected and care not whether I am chosen for the vice

Mr. Sulzer said he would not be satisfied with a half-hearted reiteration of the Chicago platform so far as the financial plank is concerned. "If there is an attempt to evade that issue," said he, "I shall take the floor. There must and there will be a direet, emphatic declaration for silver at 16 to 1 in the Kansas City platform.

"Is that Mr. Bryan's sentiment?" he was "I cannot speak for Mr. Bryan," was his Ex-Representative J. Hamilton Lewis, of Vashington State, reached Lincoln late

this evening and made a brief call on Mr. Bryan. He will remain here to-morrow.

# BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

#### A Hot Time in More Ways Than One Probable on July 4.

KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- Although the

capacity of the convention hall is placed at 11,000, and many cannot hope to attend seem to deter those who have made up their minds to come and see what they can from the outside. Thousands are scheduled to arrive here on July 4, the opening day. The railroads centering in Kansas City are prepared to run excursion trains from points in Missouri, Kansas and | ident. Nebraska, and it is expected that the people who can reach the city by train will celebrate Independence Day by coming to the convention. Besides this there will be a great outpouring from Bryan's State in order to exemplify the enthusiasm that exists there for him. Crowds are expected from other States also, who will remain during the convention. Of course, only comparatively few of these can get an admittance to the hall, but they will see and take part in the parades, hear the bands and listen to the street orators and shout themselves hoarse as convention crowds always do. The entertaining capacity of Kansas City will be severely taxed, but food, drink and a place to sleep is promised every person who may come.

# INTERVIEW WITH TOWNE.

#### He Tries to Prove He Is Now a Good Chicago Platform Democrat.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 29 .- "No: I have not just come from Sioux Falls," said Chas. A. Towne as he stepped from a train at Sioux Falls this evening, "and I did not see Senator Pettigrew there. I understand. however, that he will reach Kansas City on Monday morning."

"It has been reported. Mr. Towne, that you have stated your willingness to withdraw from the Populist ticket should you not be nominated at Kansas City."

"I have not discussed the proposition at all. It will be time enough to do so when and if the supposed contingency arises. My name will be presented to the national Democratic convention, and strength of which I already am assured, and the general feeling of friendliness toward me by Democrats leads me to consider my nomination as very probable." "It is urged by some as a reason against your nomination that you are not a Demo-

crat.

"I assume that the present authoritative test of Democracy is the Chicago platform of 1896. I have defended and advocated that platform for four years in nearly every State in the union. So far as the new issues so-called are concerned, no man, in my opinion, will be wrong with respect to them, who fully sympathizes with the spirit of the Chicago platform. All the issues are only specific forms of the great general question whether the government shall be changed from a government of. for, and by the people into a government for and by the few. The principal phases in which this contest is presented are described as the money question, the trust question and the question of imperialism. have no hesitancy in saying that in my udgment the most important question at the present moment and the one destined seems to be a favorite place for the exhi- The prisoner describes himself as Charles to overshadow all others in the discussions | bition of any petty meanness which a guest | W. Blair, twenty-eight years old and a

continue to have a government at all."

"Well," said Mr. Towne, smiling, vote against him now on my account. Cerconvention will oppose him because I am en its ticket. And, of course, no Silver Republican would vote against Bryan and

DAVIS FINDS NEW BEDFELLOWS.

#### Chief American Agitator for the Boers Is at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 29.-Webster Davis, who was assistant secretary of the interior and resigned to take up the Boer cause, is a resident of Kansas City. He said to-day a plank in the platform expressing in the strongest terms sympathy with the Boers. for 16 to 1, but it is sufficient to cause con- | He is quoted as saying: "I did all I could tention. The mere fact that reaffirmation in Philadelphia, but failed, and now I am determined to do what I can here in Kansas four years ago, makes it unsatisfactory to | City. I am strongly in favor of the Boers, and I am determined to stick to them whether it suits anybody personally or

Mr. Davis also made public a letter he received to-day from the Boer envoys, which was written just before they sailed from New York. The letter closes: "We thank you heartily for all you have done and trust that your efforts may be crowned with the success that such devotion as yours to so

# TRUE TO HIS SILVER GOD.

#### Bryan Still Worships at the 16-to-1 Shrine-Two Letters to Merrill.

KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- J. L. Woods Merrill, secretary and treasurer of the including the 16-to-1 declaration. I do not | tion, to-day made public two letters he has believe that a reiteration of that plank or received from Mr. Bryan. In the first, the silver question or to a backward step from the position taken by the Chicago convention is incorrect.

In the second, dated June 28, Mr. Bryan says: "As I wrote you, any announcemen that I would speak in Kansas City during, or immediately after the convention, would be construed as an attempt to attend the convention. You will have an abundance of speakers of national reputation at the United States Monetary League, and I have no doubt that your meeting will be largely attended."

## For Shively and T. Taggart.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., June 29 .- R. C. Houston chairman of the Democratic county central ommittee and Eleventh district delegate to the national convention at Kansas City, favors Shively for Vice President. He said, to-day: "I am for the Hon. B. F. Shively, of South Bend, if he will consent to be a candidate. Originally, I was partial to Rear Admiral Schley, but as he says he will not accept the nomination, I support will not get to vote for him. I believe however, that if the Indiana delegation comes up strongly at the convention in favor of Mr. Shively he will be induced to be a candidate. Should Indiana give an assurance that she is for Shively. I believe there is enough friendly feeling for the Indiana man among the delegates from the other States to give him the nomination. I am also in favor of Thomas Taggart, of Indianapolis, for national committeeman from Indiana.

Rose or Thomas May Be Chairman. KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- The selection of presiding officers of the convention has not yet been determined. The national committee will prepare the name of the temporary chairman, who will no doubt be indorsed by the convention. So far as possible the ommittee will also arrange for the permanent chairman, and available men for that place will be canvassed at the first meeting. Mayor D. A. Rose, of Milwaukee, and Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, have been suggested for temporary chairman, and it is expected that one of them will be chosen. Representative James D. Richardson, of Tennesse, has been suggested for permanent chairman. Mr. Richardson acted as permanent chairman during a portion of the Chicago convention when Senator White's voice failed.

# The Silver Republican Annex.

KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- The programme of the Silver Republicans will be mapped out to-morrow when Chairman Towne, of their national committee, arrives. It is expected that Senator Teller, of Colorado, will be temporary chairman and that L. W. Brown, of Ohio, will be permanent chairman. Bryan will be nominated for President on the same day that he is nominated by the Democrats. The Silver Republicans would like to name Towne for Vice President, but if the Democratic convention should choose another candidate it is quite possible that the choice will be ratified by the Silver Republicans.

Ex-Senator Fred T. Dubois, of Idaho, and ex-Representative Charles S. Hartman, of Montana, arrived to-night and joined the Silver Republican and Populist boomers who are urging C. A. Towne for Vice Pres-

#### Thinks Hill Will Be Chosen. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 29 .- Henry Colerick, one of the district delegates to the Kansas City convention, will leave tomorrow for the West. He is one of the ardent silver leaders of this district and was much disappointed that B. F. Shively refused to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor. He says his personal choice for Vice President is Towne, but he believes Hill, of New York, will be the will vote for Shanklin. Taggart has no prominent supporters here for any party honor, state or national, as they believe ples of the party are as nothing compared to control of the offices.

Scheme to Nominate Bryan on July 4.

KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- A story has been in circulation indicating that plans Bryan on July 4, even if the other business of the convention, such as permanent oreven the platform should have to be postponed. The few delegates who are here don't take kindly to the suggestion and say that the convention should proceed in the usual order. While there is a sentiment in making the nomination on the Fourth, it is thought to be carrying sentiment too far.

#### Boss Croker and His Party. NEW YORK, June 29.-Richard Croker

and ex-Senator Edward Murphy, two of the delegates at large to the Democratic national convention, started for Kansas City to-night over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Besides the two leaders, there were in the car Andrew Freedman. Dr. John Crosby, had been ill three weeks. his physician; Lewis Nixon, E. H. Sheehan. secretary to Corporation Counsel Whalen and Mayor Francis J. Malloy, of Troy.

# Hill on the Road.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29 .- Former Sena tor D. B. Hill left this afternoon for Kansas City. He expects to reach his destination Sunday morning. Col. John S. Mc-Ewan and the senator's private secretary were his traveling companions.

Uncommonly Mean Hotel Beat. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I don't know why it should be so," said a veteran register clerk, "but a hotel of the campaign is the question of imperialism. The other questions relate to temperament. Nobody outside of the busichoice of politics for the Republic; this ness has the least idea of the petty annoy-

question is to determine whether we are to I ances, the unjust exactions, the unfounded complaints, the nagging of cranks and the "Mr. Towne, have you any objection to hundred and one contemptible little phases made to have Sewall, the vice presidential | that if 16 to 1 is not mentioned it will be stating what you regard as the strongest of human nature with which we are called reason why you should be nominated at upon to deal day after day. Who was the meanest man of my experience? Well, "of that's rather a difficult question to an- TWELVE PITTSBURG FIREMEN ARE course reasons of that character seem very | swer, but I'll tell you about a little scheme numerous and conclusive to me. One of a decidedly original character which a strong consideration in my judgment is fellow worked here several months ago. this: In order to win this election two He came from the East, and, as he was do any trimming in view of the advanced | things must be done, we must pull to- supposed to be well vouched for he ran up gether the forces which in 1896 allied them- a good-sized bill. When he was requested selves against the Republican party and to settle he took the proprietor aside and we must go into the camp of the opposiocrat who voted for Mr. Bryan before will or four weeks. Pending its arrival he asked that his account might stand and that he ought to be satisfied with Bryan as the tainly no constituent of the Sloux Falls be allowed to sign due bills for what he wanted at the cafe and bar. The request was unusual, but as he seemed to be all right it was granted. A few days afterward a couple of Baltimore ladies of his acquaintance came to the city for a brief visit and put up at the hotel. He at once overwhelmed them with attentions and insisted that they take a seat at his table in the cafe. The first time they did so he took possession of their check at the conclusion of the meal, and they, of course, entered a protest. 'Oh! well,' he said, 'you may just give me the money and I'll pay your check and mine together.' The arrangement was satisfactory and the smooth gentleman thereupon strolled to the cashier's window and had both charged to his account, putting the money in his pocket. It seems incredible that even a confirmed swindler could play such a paltry trick on a house that was treating him so generously, but he kept the thing up during the entire stay of the Baltimore ladies. He even assumed livery hire, for which they gave him the cash, and had the amount added to his hotel bill. A few days after the ladies departed he slipped away himself and has not since been seen. Then the a half hour the entire plant, four stories whole thing leaked out. For novel and high and one hundred feet square, was original meanness I believe that case takes

## ATTACK ON IRELAND.

#### The American Archbishop Assailed by a Paris Editor.

PARIS, June 29 .- Archbishop Ireland, who will deliver the oration on July 4 at the unveiling of the Lafayette statue, arrived in Paris this evening. He was welcomed

An exceedingly offensive attack upon dated June 13, Mr. Bryan says: "I beg to Journal. The writer of a long article taunts and mangled. Six of the others were so

## Pocahontas Is Mentioned.

LONDON, June 29.—There was a remarkable gathering of literary and artistic London to-day at a luncheon in the Mansion House, given by the lord mayor, Mr. A. J. Newton, to celebrate the completion of the dictionary of national biography. Fully two hundred persons were present, including Joseph H. Choate, the United States

ambassador; Leslie Stephens, the first editor of the work; Sidney Lee, the present editor; the bishop of London, the Right Rev. Mandell Creighton, D. D.; John Morley, Sir Charles Dilke, W. E. H. Lecky, Viscount Peel, Sir Clements Markham. president of the Royal Geographical Society; R. W. Gilder, Andrew Lang, Edmund Goss and Austin Dobson.

Speeches were delivered by Mr. Morley, the lord mayor, the bishop of London and others. They all paid tributes to the magnitude of the benefit conferred by the work just completed, and made complimentary references to America, caused by Mr Choate's presence. Mr. Morley said he regretted that men like Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Franklin, who though Americans were born English subjects, were not included in the biography. Mr. Choate, responding to the toast of his health, said he also was struck by these emissions. He pointed out that only one American woman was mentioned, Pocahontas, and she only because she saved the hie of an English captain. "Indeed," con-

tinued Mr. Choate, "everything relating to America's separation from England is excluded and the reader will not learn from the biography that America ever came into existence as a separate nation. But the fact that Mr. Moriey claims such men as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Franklin is an indication of the bond which exists between the two countries, a bond which grows closer and closer as time goes Mr. Choate's last remark was greeted with cheering.

# Cable Notes.

The law of compulsory inquest, which has hitherto existed in south Germany, is to be extended to the whole empire Prof. Ferdinand Von Richtofen has been appointed director of the newly established

German Museum of Oceanography. Queen Victoria will present to the municipality of Dublin, in memory of her recent visit, a gold loving cup weighing 106 ounces. Senor Mendez de Vigo. Spanish ambassador to Germany, will retire next week, and will hereafter reside on his own estates

near Havana. A permanent automobile exhibition will open in Berlin next week. Applications for space have been so numerous that an enlargement of the original area was neces-

As an outcome of an Austrian Parliament impasse an imperial decree had been issued authorizing the government, in view of the emergency clause of the Constitution, to continue levying taxes to meet the state expenditure until the close of 1900. The minister of finance was also empowered to raise, in case of need, 50,000,000 kronen to cover the most urgent expendi-

The London Chancery Court has refused to grant the injunction applied for by W. A. Gilbert, the dramatist, to restrain Janette Steer, the American actress, from continuing the prduction at the Comedy Theater of the former's play of "Pygmalion and Galatea," on the ground that she had materially altered the business as arranged by him and as it had been played under his direction by other actresses.

#### Why Women Are Not Money Makers. Hetty Green, in Harper's Bazar,

In the first place, woman is entirely too impulsive for business. She sails gayly into the world of commerce, believing in everything and in herself most of all. A certain stock may be increased temporarily in value, owing to the enterprise of its owners, who are themselves advancing the to the dissolution of the injunction against market. The woman speculator, with her nominee of the convention. He is not for | usual impetuosity, thinks: "I must have Taggart for national committeeman, and some of that. If it is this high I can sell it for more." She does not stop to look over the market; she has not trained her judgment, but, with both hands out- In British Cities, as in Boston, It Has he is an opportunist, to whom the princi- stretched, offering her little all, she plunges headlong into the grasp of cunning speculators. The next day-or the next hour perhaps-the stock falls in value. She is just the prey the sharpers are looking for.

If you must speculate, my dear woman, know something of what you are buying have already been perfected to nominate before you commit yourself. If a man is very anxious to sell you something, go out the city. Boston has learned by bitter exourself and see if you have any difficulty in disposing of your prospective purchase ganization, committee on credentials, and before you close the transaction. The seller may simply be trying to turn off ome worthless stock on your hands. More money is made in the end by an oversupply of caution than by indiscriminate recklessness. I am not advising timidity. Quite the contrary. Be very sure you are right first, then go ahead, and don't be scared. You will make mistakes, of course. Regard them as lessons-as money well invested in danger signals.

TOLEDO, O., June 29.-Mrs. Wiley Mc-Lean, sister-in-law of John R. McLean, died at the Hotel Victory, Put-in Bay, this afternoon of acute Bright's disease. She MARIETTA, Ga., June 29.-Col. L. N. Trammell, president of the Georgia Rail-

road commission, and prominent in public life in the South, died at his home at this place to-day. NEW YORK, June 29 .- David Bell, formerly one of the best known lumbermen of Canada, is dead at his home in this

## city, aged seventy-nine years. The Gould Jewels Recovered.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A large quantity of jewels, valued at about \$5,000, which was recently stolen from the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould in London have been recovered, and the man in whose possession the jewels were found is under arrest.

# BURIED BENEATH FALLEN WALLS.

One Crushed to Death and Eleven Seriously Injured-Property Loss About \$300,000.

morning. The dead and injured are:

company, killed by falling walls. pany No. 15.

burning, and it was feared that adjoining property would go. The fire department was quickly on the ground, however, and by hard work the fire was kept within the original limits. By 7:30 o'clock the large structure was in ruins. The firemen were injured by falling walls. They were standing on a fire escape on the side of the buildand were playing on the fire when suddenly the walls began to topple, and in spite of the shouts of warning given the men were caught and carried to the ground by the the wall collapsed. One or two of the fire-United States Monetary League, which will at the railway station by the secretary of men jumped, but even they were struck hold two sessions here during the conventible paral nuncio and other friends. Mgr. Ireland appears this morning in Le | badly crushed and he was otherwise cut

chinery probably \$100,000 more. Many of the patterns cannot be replaced. The comployment by the fire. The insurance will building making it unsafe for them to remain in their homes.

CHICAGO, June 29.-Two slaughter uses occupied by Hess Brothers and Ruddy Brothers were destroyed by fire early to-day. Total loss \$70,000. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29.-The Milson rendering works, near Cheektowaga, burned

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

At Mountain View, O. T., 2,000 Indians will appear painted and in native attire to assist in celebrating the Fourth of July. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Order of United Commercial Travelers is in secret session at Co-

shut down to-day indefinitely.

Detroit Street-railway Company must pay taxes on the increased assessment made this year by the Board of City Assessors The assessment for this year is \$10,247,000;

The Ohio Supreme Court has adjourned until Sept. 25 without having decided the two important trust cases which are pending. One of them is the Standard Oil contempt case and the other a suit instituted by the attorney general to oust the Conti-

that it is a trust. crease of 25 cents for the wharf builders

and ordnance men. The elocutionists at St. Louis yesterday elected officers as follows: President, M. E. Soper, Chicago, re-elected; first vice president. Miss Cora M. Wheeler, Utica, N. Y. second vice president, Miss Laura A. Aldrich, Cincinnati; secretary, Edward P. Perry, St. Louis; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield Irving, Toledo.

will be refined in New York.

tween the commission company and the Board of Trade now stand as they did prior the board.

Increased the Public Debt. Boston Advertiser.

The experiments which Boston has been making in public ownership have resulted so disastrously that until recently little has been said on this matter since Mayor Hart came into office and began to wrestle with the dispiriting financial accounts of perience that municipal ownership under very costly experiment. Consequently the advocates of public ownership have grown

ling developments in one department after

another of Boston's work.

So far as any explanation has been offered as to the failure of Mayor Quincy's

PITTSBURG, June 29 .- One fireman was killed and eleven injured and nearly \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed in a fire that broke out in the machine shop of the Best Manufacturing Company, on Twentyfifth street, shortly after 6 o'clock this

Killed-David Williams, of No. 15 engine Injured-Capt. Robert Evans, of No. 25 engine company; Fireman Peter Tantlinger, of No. 25 engine company, may die; George Slagle, of No. 25 engine company; Timothy Murphy, of No. 25 engine company; Lieut. William Zipe, of No. 25 engine company; Fireman Ziegler, of No. 25 engine company; Fireman Cavenaugh, of No. 25 engine company; Captain McGuire, of No. 15 engine company; Harry Hart, fireman; George Prenter, fireman; Bert Lennox, engine com-

The fire was discovered at 6:18 and the flames spread so rapidly that in less than ing. They had two streams of hose out masses of brick and timbers which fell as Williams was taken out dead from under a mass of brick and stone. His head was

The property destroyed was valued at \$200,000 and the stock of patterns and mapany manufactured pipe fittings and valves. About 250 men will be thrown out of emfully cover the loss. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The fire rendered three families homeless, the walls of the burned

## Other Fires.

to-day. Loss \$200,000.

The Newport (Ky.) Rolling Mill Company employing 500 men, has refused to sign the scale demanded by steel workers and will | natural. According to a decision of the court, the

for last year, \$2,600,000. The court holds that all franchises are taxable as personal

nental Tobacco Company on the ground The reduction in wages at the Brooklyn navy yard will be from 8 to 25 cents a day, in the following grades: Plumbers' helpers. blockmakers, brass finishers, tin roofers, wireworkers, pattern makers, tool makers and boiler makers. There has been an in-

The Pacific coast borax works, at Ala Cal., controlled by "Borax King" have been shut down indefinitely. throwing one hundred men out of employment. The shut-down is attributed to heavy advance in freight rates on crude borax from Death valley, which hereafter

John Smith, who shot and killed Banker W. S. Ide in 1897, was pardoned at Columbus, O., yesterday on the ground that he was not responsible for his acts at the time the crime was committed, having been goaded to desperation by the loss of a large sum of money, the savings of many years, Farmers of the Quemahoning valley,

Pennsylvania, are armed and guarding a spot that has been selected by the Cambria Steel Company for the erection of a dam four miles long and having a depth of 7 feet at the breast. The farmers declare the dam will be a menace to public safety and decrease the value of their lands. property owners below the proposed dam claim they will be in a constant danger of a repetition of the Johnstown flood.

The Christie-street Commission Company of Kansas City, Mo., has secured an order from the Appellate Court at Chicago which will allow it to receive market quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade until the case on appeal has finally been passed upon by the court. The matters in dispute be-

# PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

experiments in Boston, it has been argued that the failure resulted chiefly because of the peculiar conditions of municipal politics in the United States. It has been intimated that if these experiments were made in foreign cities, where partisanship is less obstructive in municipal politics. they would have resulted more successfully. The queer outcome resulting in such heavy municipal expenditures, violations of the civil service law, padding of the city pay-rolls, and startling increases in the public debt of Boston, are all admitted. as indeed they must be, for they are all matters of explicit record; but still the hope is held out that while these experiments have failed in Boston, they would have succeeded, say, in Great Britain. It is a matter of common knowledge that experiments in municipal ownership have been extensively made during the past few years in London, Glasgow, Plymouth, Liverpool and Bristol. It may be merely a coincidence, but it is surely worth notice that these British cities also have found themselves forced, like Boston, to borrow money for the conduct of these public enterprises, which were intended to pay for themselves. While the Boston experiment has only lately excited much widespread comment through the United States, British newspapers are commenting in caustic fashion at present upon the curious fact that public ownership there seems to result in almost certain increases in the public

"THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAS PLACED

# Apollinaris

At the Head of All the Waters Examined for Purity and Freedom from Disease Germs."

# STUDY OF ROOSEVELT

SOME ORIGINAL OPINIONS EX-PRESSED IN "FINE WRITIN"."

Man of Force Who Might Have Been a Viking in a Past Stage of Existence-His Achievements.

Albert E. Hunt, in Philadelphia Telegraph.

Roosevelt is irrelevant. You feel that the moment you begin to study him. He is out of his time and place. Instead of a Vice President, urbane, dignified, important, he should have been a Volsung, barbaric, free, untamed by creed, formula or philosophy.

It may be that in some prior age he was such, and is now but a reincarnation. The Berserker lust of combat rages within him He would be congruous in long hair, whipped by the winds of the sea, or in mail, flourishing a spiked battle-axe.

He is brother to the moose and the buffalo, and he knows their language. The rush of mighty rivers is music to his ears, and his joy of life is in the cry of the wolf and the crack of the rifle. He is the tonic man for whom Whitman looked; for whom Kipling is still seeking.

I watched Roosevelt in the convention the other day. He is not a tall man, as you might suspect. His figure might be called square and stolid. The head is a perfect round, like a cannon ball, and the hair is cropped close to the scalp. The jaw is straight and firm, and the mouth defiant. Many men pressed upon him when the tide began to sweep him toward the Capitol. He grasped their hands in a way that must have hurt, and gave each a short,

quick shake. Sometimes he slapped one on

the shoulder with the same emphatic ges-

ture. His head would go to one side and

back again in an instant, and his lips spread, showing you two rows of white teeth and reminding you of a buildog. When he stood upon the platform waiting for their howls to subside, so that he could speak, he was in what might be called aggressive repose; head erect, feet together, and arms stiffly at his side. Sudhe raised his hand, palm outward, nclined his body forward, with protruding head and one foot on tiptoe. It was an attitude for the camera, but it was entirely

same abrupt motion, and the hand dropped to his side. These were his only positions during the speech. The voice was throaty. but the delivery clear and incisive. When he felt the thrill of a strong period the words came like hisses from between the clenched teeth, out went the head again. and the mouth screwed up in a ferocious WHAT HE HAS DONE.

If you think this an exaggerated estimate of the man, read what he has done. Here are the names of some of his books: "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman." "Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail."

'The Winning of the West, 'The Wilderness Hunter.' "The Rough Riders." Once he saw a herd of bison grazing glade. One bull stood with outstretched head, scratching his throat against a young tree, which shook violently. "Behind rose the dark pines. At the left of the glade the ground fell away to form the side of a

chasm, and down in its depths the cata-

racts foamed and thundered. Beyond the

He fired and caught him behind

huge mountains towered."

shoulders. "He was a splendid old bull. still in his full vigor, with large, sharp horns and heavy mane and glossy coat. felt the most exulting pride as I handled and examined him. "It was too late to dress the beast that vening, so, after taking out his tongue and cutting off enough meat for supper and breakfast. I scrambled down to near the torrent and found a good spot for campng. Hot and dusty from the day's hard

Then, having built a lean-to of brush, I cut long alder twigs, sat down before some embers, raked apart and grilled and ate my buffalo with the utmost relish. "Night had fallen and a cold wind blew up the valley. The torrent roared and leaped past and the flame of the fire flickered and danced, lighting up with continual vivid flashes the gloom of the forest

tramp, I undressed and took a plunge in

the stream, the icy water making me gasp.

oundahout. This is the kind of man whose muscles are like wires and whose blood is warm and red. Another time he killed seven deer without missing a shot, "though some were rather difficult."

A SON OF NATURE. Such is Roosevelt, the hunter, the free son of nature. Then there is Roosevelt. the soldier, the "Rough Rider," The story of the deeds of the First Volunteer Cavalry, of which he was colonel, are a part of American history. He tells of his companionship with Leonard Wood and how they talked it over.

"From the beginning I had determined that if a war came, somehow or other I was going to the front. In the summer he and I took long walks through the beautiful broken country surrounding Washington. In winter we varied our walks by kicking a football in an empty lot, or, when there was enough snow, by trying a couple of sets of skis or snowskates, which had been sent to me from Canada.'

We know about that fight at San Juan hill and it is not hard to understand why his men were willing to follow him to hell. He was called upon to rebuke some negro soldiers one day, and this is how he did existing political conditions may prove a it: "Now, I shall be very sorry to hurt you, and you don't know whether or not I will keep my word, but my men can tell strangely quiet in Boston under the start- you that I always do." And the cow-punchers, hunters and min-

ers, who made up the Rough Riders, solemply nodded their heads, and commented in chorus, as if in a comic opera: "He always does. He always does.' The stress and storm and misery of those broiling days in Cuba can only be weakly fancied by those who were not there. Remembering this, read this of Roosevelt,

and observe the reticence of it. The whole

man is there:

"With all troops in time of trial the best work can be got out of the men only if the officers endure the same hardships and face the same risks. In my regiment, as in the whole cavalry division, the proportion of loss in killed and wounded was considerably greater than among the troopers, and this was exactly as it should be. Moreover, when we got down to hard pan, sas. I used frequently to visit Kansas we all, officers and men, fared exactly alike when I lived in Ohio thirty years ago." as regards both shelter and food. This prevented any grumbling."

This is the man who will be Vice Presi-

dent. Can you imagine him in evening clothes? Equally Bitter Doses.

Nebraska State Journal. The desperation of the Democrats about that "running mate" with Bryan may be imagined from the fact that it seems now that they can think of only two men to pit against Teddy Rooseveit, Dave Hill and played in handling the vice preside

tterer dose for the genuine, unadulterated to make out.

NATIONAL **Tube Works** Wrought-iron Pipe for Gas, Steam and Water. Botler Tubes, Cast and Mallo-able Iron Fittings (black and galvanized). Valves. Stop Cocks. Engine Trimming. Steam Gauges, Pipe Tongs. Pipe Cutters, Viscs, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumpe, Kitch-en Sinks, Hose, Belting, Bab-bit Metal. Solder, White and

save Charley Towne, have declined to run, and the woods have been thoroughly

# MONEY IN GREAT SOLDIERING. Immense Cash Rewards to England's

Successful Generals. London Tit-Bits. While the army is singularly lacking in the rich prizes which the church and the law hold out as baits to their zealous and capable followers, it has brought to some

of its most skillful generals a crop of dig-

nities, wealth and glory for which no other profession has any parallel. In actual money the Duke of Wellington's brilliant generalship yielded considerabl over £1,000,000 sterling for himself and his descendants, in addition to dignities and princely presents almost beyond number. After the great victory of Assaye, in which he crushed the Mahratta power. gifts poured on him in lavish profusion, including a sword of honor valued at 1.000 guineas, the gift of the inhabitants of Calcutta, and a 2,000 guinea service of plate, the tribute of his army. After the greater battle of Talavera he received a peerage and a pension of £2,000 a year for two gen-

erations Salamanca brought him the thanks of Parliament, a marquisate and a sum of £100,000; and a little later the Commo voted him a further sum of £500,000 to maintain his dignity as a peer. The crowning victory of Waterloo was rewarded by an additional grant of £200,000; and among countless other rewards were £60,000 in The first word came like a bullet. When prize money, a silver plateau worth 10,000 it was out, the head went back with the guineas, from the King of Portugal, a statue in Hyde Park which cost another £10,000, and a magnificent sword from the city of London. In addition to these substantial rewards Wellington won within a short space of five years a viscounty, an earldom, a marquisate and a duked

addition to seven foreign titles, including one of prince. The great Duke of Marlborough, the victor of Blenheim and Ramillies, reaped rich harvest from his soldiering. Of dignities he won with his sword a barony, earldom, marquisate and dukedom, in addition to two titles of prince, all within the space of seventeen years. A pension of £4,000 a year was conferred on him and his descendants, the Manor of Woodstock was presented to him by Parliament, and the Palace of Blenheim was built for him by the Queen's direction at a cost of nearly £250,000. As the duke's pension was continued to his descendants for 177 years, his skill and valor, like that of the Duke

of Wellington, yielded more than a million pounds sterling. But these two generals, the military geniuses of this and the last century, stand absolutely alone in the wealth of money their swords won for them. To find rival we must look to the navy and Lord Nelson, who, in addition to large parliamentary grants, won for his descendants perpetual pension of £5,000 a year. Viscount Gough, the victor of the Sikhs, thrice received the thanks of both houses of Parliament, was made baron and

viscount, Knight of St. Patrick, G. C. S. I., and privy councilor, and received, in addition to these honors, a pension of £2,000 a year from the government and a similar pension from the East India Company. Few soldiers, however, of any country or century have reaped a richer crop of rewards than our present commander chief. Lord Wolseley, or have crowded so many honors into a smaller compass of time. In 1870 he was a plain colonel of infantry, with a distinguished record, it is true, but with little to show for it be-

youd a fairly rapid promotion in army Within eight years he had become a general, a Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George and a K. C. B.; he had been thanked by Parliament for his "courage, energy and perseverance" in the conduct of the Ashanti war and had received a grant of £25,000 and a sword of honor.

essomed into a Knight of St. Patrick, a privy councillor, a G. C. B. and commander-in-chief, in addition to receiving several norary degrees from our leading uni-Even this astonishing record of distinctions has been rivaled, if not eclipsed, by Lord Roberts. The hero of Candahar has been mentioned twenty-three times in dispatches and has twice been thanked by both houses of Parliament, and on many occasions by the government of India. He

Since then he has twice received the

created a viscount in 1885 and has since

thanks of both houses of Parliament, was

dom and the freedom of a dozen cities and royal boroughs. It is quite possible that Lord Kitchener may yet rival even such marvelous records as these, for a man who at forty-eight has won a peerage, a G. C. B., K. C. M. G., the thanks of Parliament and a grant of £30,-000 may reasonably be expected to reap &

## very rich crop of laurels. How Nolan Got to Kansas.

New York Journal. Assistant Corporation Counsel Nolan, more generally known as "Counselor Nolan, appeared at the club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon resplendent in evening dress. His upper shirt stud was in the form of a golden American eagle, mounted on what looked like a bicycle tire. His lower shirt stud was a chunk of solid gold. "Are you going to Kansas City Counsel-or?" asked somebody. "I am," replied the majestic Nolan.

though I have never been in Kansas City I have spent many happy days in the glorlous State of which it is the capital-Kan-"I suppose you rode over on the trolley,

"It will be your first visit to the West,

"Indeed not," said the counselor, "Al-

suppose?"

selor, that one of your attainments should make such a glaring error! There were n trolleys in those days! I walked, sir

"I am astonished," thundered the co

The Assumption Is Correct.

remarked the facetious listener.

Minneapolis Tribune If we may judge by Hanna's reception Philadelphia and the great tact he d Billy Hearst. Dave retired to his tent and question on behalf of the adminis sulked in '96 and Billy has been whooping it is by no means the unpopular leader in up for expansion, and which would be the party which the opposition press have to

has won the grand cross of three orders of knighthood-the Bath, the Star of India and the Indian Empire, is a privy councillo and a Knight of St. Patrick and a baron; has received doctors' degrees from the four leading universities in the United King-